

Warm Mid-summer Days
Are Delightful For
Entertaining

"How can you fortunate folk in Southern California complain about hot weather?" asked a pretty and vivacious southern girl who is a guest in the city. "It seems so strange to me to hear everyone talking about it being so warm, when we find the climate so heavenly cool and delightful. Why you don't know what hot weather really is!"

We think she might be right, and that we are so spoilt by our unending days of sunshine and balmy ocean breezes, that when the sun's rays become a trifle ardent, we allow ourselves to grumble about what travelers from other states, think is ideal weather.

At least no one can say that it isn't delightful at the beaches which are among Orange county's chief charms, and every day is marked by some happily planned affair on the sands or in some hospitable summer home.

So many Santa Ana folk maintain cottages at Laguna Beach, Newport or Balboa, that these popular resorts automatically become a part of the city.

In Our Village

The Howard Wassums of Fruit street are enjoying the summer in Laguna Beach, where their cottage doors stand hospitably open to their friends. Mrs. Wassum's birthday anniversary of recent date, gave incentive for a surprise dinner planned by family friends. Several equally pleasant affairs have been staged in the friendly summer home.

Beach Week-end

Casa del Camino at Laguna Beach, was the setting for a most enjoyable week-end party shared by the Misses Ann Tarver, Lucie Holmes, Alice Majors, Virginia Berry and Beth Westcott, and the five girls, who are leaders in the younger social set, found the experience so altogether pleasant, that they were staging a similar party this week-end at Hotel St. Catherine, Catalina Island.

At Corona del Mar

Flying Needle club members shared a happy meeting during the week, when Mrs. L. A. Hampton of Fullerton, entertained in her summer home at Corona del Mar. The usual beach sports were features of the lively afternoon program which succeeded the luncheon hour.

Dinner and Golf

Minature golf has claimed its victims by the thousand among Santa Anans, and many hosts follow the example of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Beswick of Tustin, who presided at a prettily appointed dinner, and then took their guests to enjoy a round of golf.

Family Dinner

Their friends are welcoming the return of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast from a lengthy eastern trip. Soon after their return, Mr. and Mrs. Vandermast were complimented at a family dinner given in Santa Ana Country club by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prince. Sharing honors were Iowa relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vandermast, who are summering in the Southland.

Hawaiian Romance

A summer vacation trip to Hawaii, planned by Miss Frances Justine Reynolds of Parsons, Kans, resulted in a romantic marriage here on Monday, Aug. 4, when Miss Reynolds became the bride of Harold Widmeyer, first officer on the S. S. Diamond Head, in the Los Angeles-to-Hawaii passenger service. The bride has been a house-guest in the Eugene McBurney home and Mr. and Mrs. McBurney were best man and matron of honor at the morning wedding in the Church of the Messiah.

For House-Guest

Among the leading events in the younger social set, was the dinner party with which the Misses Elpha and Julia Thorndike complimented their house-guest, Miss Eleanor Randall of Los Angeles. Miss Randall is always warmly welcomed on her return to this city, which was the former home of her sister, Miss Helen Randl, Miss Eleanor and their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Randall.

For Miss Haynes

Showering miscellaneous gifts on Miss Dorothy Haynes, popular fiancee of Norman Hicks, a group of close friends of the bride-elect enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Virginia Powell and Miss Florence Rinkler. The party was staged in the lovely garden of the Rev. Perry Schrock home on West Twentieth street.

Home Wedding

Miss Louise Jones and Lloyd Best were prominent among the young people who chose an early August wedding date. They will make their

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MRS. WALWORTH

Mrs. Ray Walworth, charming July bride, was formerly Miss Zelma Beemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beemer of 1102 West Seventeenth street. Her marriage to Mr. Walworth was an event of late last week, taking place in the First Methodist Episcopal chapel, with the Rev. George Warner, D. D., officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Walworth are now located at 1904 Orange avenue, after spending a brief honeymoon at Bailey's summer resort, at Mount Paloma. Gibson and Nail Studio.



Co-hostesses Join to
Present Bridge and
Gift Shower

Gifts of silver, showers of linen, crystal and various lovely articles, all have fallen to the fortunate lot of Miss Fern Flood since anouncement was made of her engagement to Norman Pixley, but it remained for Mrs. R. O. Winckler and Mrs. James B. Tucker to ascertain the special pattern in dinner-ware which the popular young bride-elect is assembling, and plan a china shower as one of the most enjoyable courtesies of her pre-nuptial days.

The pleasant function was presented yesterday in the Winckler home at 2310 North Park boulevard, where the rich hues of autumn flowers were blended harmoniously in decorative appointments. Luncheon was served at the individual card tables, where later the guests joined in a spirited bridge contest.

The hostesses awarded table prizes in the game, and among those fortunate in scoring were the honoree, Miss Flood, her mother, Mrs. Will A. Flood, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Baxter Jounenat and Mrs. Lester Carden. It was when the gifts were awarded them, that Mrs. Winckler and Mrs. Tucker presented their honor guest with the handsome collection of china in the Florence pattern, which her friends had chosen to supplement her set.

Asked to share in the happy affair with hostesses and bride-elect, were the latter's mother, Mrs. Flood, her aunt, Mrs. Benedict of Pasadena; Mrs. Ellis of Los Angeles; Mrs. Leonard Jones of Alhambra; Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. Richard Emerson, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Lester Carden, Mrs. John McKittrick, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mrs. Horace Stevens, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mrs. William Spurgeon, Mrs. Loring Dale, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Baxter Jounenat, Mrs. Richard and Winckler, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. Hugo Lowe, Mrs. Frank Drumm, Mrs. Judson House and Miss Kay Chandler.

Wee Kirk o' Heather
Was Setting For
Recent Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Blackford are prominent young people of Fullerton, who are now "someplace in California," following the golden trail to honeymoon land, but who are expected to return to Fullerton in the early in the coming week.

Mrs. Blackford was Miss Winifred Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore of the neighboring city, and has been employed with the Chapman-Wickett company there for the past two years. Mr. Blackford is in the Fullerton postoffice. Both are graduates of the high school of their home city.

The wedding of the young couple was a charming event of July 30 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with only a few close friends hidden to join the family group assembled for the rites. Her wedding gown of white dull crepe in princess style, with godets of airy tulle, was extremely becoming to the chestnut hair and big dark eyes of the pretty bride, and enhancing the effect, was the long veil which fell from a bandeau of real lace caught with orange blossoms. Her flowers were pale pink rosebuds combined with breath of heaven.

Mrs. Buford Blackford as honor matron, wore coral chiffon and carried coral and lavender sweet peas. Buford Blackford served his brother as best man. Ushers were Charles Cooper and Ralph Layton, and completing the bridal group was little Laura Woolson, who made a flower path to the altar with the rose petals she scattered from a pretty enameled basket.

The Rev. Frank Beldon, pastor of the Bakersfield Baptist church, conducted the wedding service, which was followed by a reception in the Moore home in Fullerton, where a wealth of flowers gave color and charm.

The weeks preceding the ceremony had been enlivened by many parties complimenting the bride-elect, and gifts received at a series of showers, were on display with the beautiful wedding presents.

Pianist Returns From
Summer Studies

Miss Leonora Tompkins, prominent piano teacher and musician of this city, who has just returned to her home at 711 South Sycamore street following the completion of a summer school course at the University of Southern California, was today enthusiastic in her praise of Dr. Arne Oldberg, famous teacher of composition at Northwestern university in Illinois, and one of the most popular of the summer session leaders.

Miss Tompkins was one of a large group fortunate in studying under the noted instructor for the past several weeks. They were especially proud to have added him to their list of teachers as this year marked only the second time he has consented to preside at a western summer session. In appreciation of his services and prestige, members of the class presented him with a handsome coin purse.

However, summer session classes did not dominate all of Miss Tompkins' interests, for part of her time was spent in studying piano under Miss Abbey Whiteside, of New York.

TO WED IN SEPTEMBER

Engagement days are proving delightful indeed to Miss Doris Scofield, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scofield, of West Washington avenue, and fiancee of James Day of Orange. The betrothal of the young people was announced just a week ago today at a tea given by Mrs. Scofield, and the intervening days have been enlivened by several complimentary parties. The wedding has been announced as an event of September although the definite date has not yet been revealed.



Bank Group Invited to
Barbecue Dinner at
Ranch Home

Last night, in their ranch home at Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankey entertained members of the Santa Ana First National bank staff at a unique party, beginning with a barbecue dinner served at 6:30 o'clock amidst the charming surroundings of their garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Pankey have stoves and a barbecue pit all in readiness to furnish this favorite form of entertainment to their friends. In greeting the bank group last night, they maintained a rustic effect by arranging bales of fragrant hay as seats around the long tables where dinner was served. Bowls of dahlias and zinnias contributed to the "Harvest Home" effect. But the most fascinating decorations of all, failed to last through the evening, for they were the thick juicy steaks, the baked potatoes and home-grown Lima beans, the cool salads and chilled orange juice which made hot coffee so delicious, and finally the ice-cold watermelons and luscious nectarines and peaches served the appreciative guests.

In preparing the delicious dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Pankey had the assistance of Mr. Pankey's sisters, Mrs. Dora Glines and Mrs. Lucks of Oceanside, and his nephew, Aubrey L. Glines, to say nothing of the aid extended by Claude Slepper and Jack Bascom. Everyone agreed that they excelled as cooks, and the generous supply of food melted away like a morning fog before a warm California sun. The scene was an animated picture, Mrs. John Rudolph, second, and Mrs. George Mills, third.

Those present were Mesdames H. Kenyon, G. Jarrett, J. S. Lewis, Georgia Mills, C. E. Jasper, R. M. Silkwood, Jules W. Markel, John Rudolph, A. Ulm, S. A. Moore, L. D. Stewart, and the hostess, Mrs. Richards.

Friday featured the second function for which varicolored late summer flowers were used lavishly throughout the rooms. Bridge prize awards went to Miss Fern Tredow, high; Mrs. M. R. Kellogg, second high, and Mrs. Harry M. Smith, low. During the refreshment course, tables were spread with white linens, enhanced by velvet red roses used as central bouquets.

Those sharing in the pleasant afternoon with the hostess, Mrs. Richards, were Mesdames Ray Snyder, S. B. Marshall, Harry M. Smith, Fred Fleming, C. A. Westgate, M. R. Kellogg, J. V. Vlau, W. A. Swain, William Iverson, T. E. Tournat, Blanche Brown, Earl Lipnick, and the Misses Luvly Carter, Verna Wells, and Fern Tedrow.

It may have been the dinner menu that inspired the guests to remarkable bridge playing, for the card session introduced for the evening amusement, was one of the most hilarious ever shared by this care-free group, whose members expressed lively anticipations for any future parties which Mr. and Mrs. Pankey might feel inclined to give.

Sharing their whole-souled hospitality were Messrs. and Mesdames W. B. Williams, C. M. Rowland, H. L. Hanson, Claude Sleepen, Dean Campbell, Herbert Klotzley, Jack Bascom, F. M. Robinson, F. H. Cloys, Luther M. Ray, the Misses Lena M. Thomas, Edna Gammell, Mildred Cook, Mrs. Irene Daniger, Mrs. Lillian Angle, Mrs. Hazel C. Northcross, and Eugene Robinson, all from the First National bank; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brownridge from the Farmers' and Merchants' Savings bank, and W. G. Mitchell and Mr. Lucks, in addition to the members of the family group already named.

Miss Tompkins was one of a large group fortunate in studying under the noted instructor for the past several weeks. They were especially proud to have added him to their list of teachers as this year marked only the second time he has consented to preside at a western summer session. In appreciation of his services and prestige, members of the class presented him with a handsome coin purse.

However, summer session classes did not dominate all of Miss Tompkins' interests, for part of her time was spent in studying piano under Miss Abbey Whiteside, of New York.

Among the delightful little gatherings of the week was that of last evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins were hosts in their home at 519 South Birch street. Plans for a vacation trip to begin next Saturday when the group will leave for Prospect Lodge just above Medford, Oregon, occasioned the pleasant evening.

Those who were present last night and who will make the journey include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinkerton and son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kenyon of Tustin.

Evening Guests Plan
Vacation Travels

The Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson of Cambridge, Mass., who has been preaching in the Santa Ana First Congregational church during the summer absence of the pastor, the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, has accepted an invitation from the Westwood Hills Congregational church in Los Angeles, to occupy the pulpit for tomorrow morning's services.

At the same hour his place in the local pulpit will be taken by the Rev. Edwin P. Ryland of Los Angeles, secretary of the Los Angeles Federation of Churches. While the local congregation has enjoyed the stay of the Rev. Mr. Nicholson, its members, collectively and individually, are eagerly anticipating the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Schrock, who have written that they have definitely turned their faces homeward. They have visited countless historic spots and cities in the eastern part of the United States, and while they feel that it has been a valuable and unforgettable summer, they are already thinking wistfully of home. They are expected to reach this city soon after August 18.

Rehearsal Party Given
For Principals in
Church Wedding

The final social event before tonight's wedding of Miss Lorene Porter, formerly of this city, and Donald Nash, of Hanford, was made an especially memorable one when Mr. and Mrs. De Roy Dickson were dinner hosts last night in their home at 706 South Flower street preceding the wedding rehearsal at the church.

Covers were laid for the hosts, Miss Porter, Mr. Nash, and Douglas Treholt of Hanford. Convening later at the First Christian church, they were joined by other members of the party together with a few close friends, and proceeded with the practice.

Coming as a delightful finale to the evening was a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and it seemed especially fitting that Mrs. Dickson should be hostess at this last prenuptial courtesy to Miss Porter as the two have been intimate friends throughout their girlhood days.

Those participating in the informal affair were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. De Roy Dickson, and the honor guests, Miss Porter and Mr. Nash, Douglas Treholt of Hanford, Frank Bort of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley of San Diego, Dick Henderson of Los Angeles, Ivan Nash of Hanford, a brother of the prospective bride-groom, Miss Betty Blade of Los Angeles, Miss Georgia Bell Watson, Fred Bentley, John Cummings of Pomona, Miss Jane Harwood of San Dimas, and Miss Pauline Porter, a sister of the prospective bride.

Birthday Guests Share
Varied Pleasures
Of Party

In honor of the ninth birthday of Little Miss Vivian Vale, Mrs. Floyd Vale entertained with the merriest of parties on the lawn of their home, 709 South Garnsey street, yesterday afternoon. Clever games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon, and prizes were awarded Betty Jean Koster, Constance Eowne, Marian Baldwin and Evelyn Mathews.

The happy group then adjourned inside the home, where a gayly decorated pink and green pool of favors, from which each guest drew a dainty gift, was the center of interest. The honoree then opened mysterious parcels containing a wealth of pretty gifts in remembrance of her natal day.

In the dining room, the young guests seated themselves at the long dining table, which was centered by two large birthday cakes, one in pink, which bore nine tapers set in pink rosebuds, and the other in the palest of green. Pink flowers and green ferns emphasized the prevailing color motif, and were used throughout the rooms. Tall pink tapers in green candlesticks flanked the cakes, while tiny pink and green rosebuds served as nut cups. Pink ice cream, served with the birthday cakes, completed the color scheme.

Those present in addition to the small honoree, Vivian Vale, were Dorothy Mae Eggenston, Maxine Ezzelle, Janet Buttes, Peggy Parkin, Clara Bell Williamson, Eugenia Baldwin, Betty Jean Koster, Constance Eowne, Marian Baldwin, Evelyn Mathews, Mrs. John Parkinson, Mrs. P. T. Bowne, of Fullerton, and the hostess, Mrs. Floyd Vale, assisted by Mrs. B. J. Koster.

Afternoon Bridge Club
Precedes Game With
Pretty Luncheon

Mrs. Jesse Elliott was hostess to members of the Apres-Mid club Thursday afternoon, when she entertained in her home at 814 West Third street. Luncheon was served at 4 o'clock amidst an attractive floral setting. Tables were centered with dainty lavender blossoms in introduction of the color motif of the afternoon to which place cards and nutcups conformed.

Bridge was played, and when tallies were checked it was revealed that Mrs. Don Moyle held high score and Mrs. A. F. Granas, low.

Those sharing the pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Elliott, were two guests, Mrs. Herbert Allman and Mrs. Robert Birkhead, and the following members, Mesdames A. F. Granas, Henry Wagner, R. R. Russick, Don Mattics, Don Mobley, Harry Gardner, Richard Gilliland, Al Hardin and Cari Mock.

At the same hour his place in the local pulpit will be taken by the Rev. Edwin P. Ryland of Los Angeles, secretary of the Los Angeles Federation of Churches. While the local congregation has enjoyed the stay of the Rev. Mr. Nicholson, its members, collectively and individually, are eagerly anticipating the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Schrock, who have written that they have definitely turned their faces homeward. They have visited countless historic spots and cities in the eastern part of the United States, and while they feel that it has been a valuable and unforgettable summer, they are already thinking wistfully of home. They are expected to reach this city soon after August 18.

FULLERTON BRIDE

When Miss Winifred Moore of Fullerton, became the bride of Alvin C. Blackford on July 30, it was at a pretty ceremony held in Glendale in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, scene of so many of the Southland's wedding cere-

P. T. A. Magazine Staff
Enjoys Luncheon As
Annual Event

One of the pleasantest events of the past week, was the luncheon with which Mrs. Florence Summers entertained members of the Parent-Teacher news staff, in her home at Newport Heights, following a custom which she established several years ago as an annual courtesy extended in her capacity as editor of the Orange county P.T.A. magazine.

In greeting her guests, Mrs. Summers was assisted by her close friend, Mrs. Carrie Horne, of Newport Beach, who also extended her friendly aid in serving the delicious luncheon menu, and in furthering the afternoon entertainment plans.

Luncheon was enjoyed amidst a variety of blossoms in which the delicate tints of lavender and yellow were especially arresting. Covers were laid for the hostess, Mrs. Summers, and the members of her family circle. Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, president of the Fourth district P.T.A.; Mrs. Neal Beisel, past president; Mrs. S. L. Probie, Mrs. A. M. Lindsey, Mrs. Earl Morris and Mrs. Belle Spangler, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Pearl Straw and daughter, Peggy, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marvin and children, of Anaheim; Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, of Garden Grove; Mrs. Ada Kirkpatrick, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Pearl Wooster, of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Kessie Preston, of Tustin, and Mrs. Carrie Horne, of Newport.

In the afternoon, the affairs of

Clubs

Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Household

Weddings

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home in this city shortly after their return from San Juan Hot Springs where they are honeymooning.

Birthday Event

Nineteenth birthdays are happy events, especially when celebrated in such friendly fashion as was that of Miss Evelyn Harding on the evening of August 4. The evening was spent in the home of Miss Evelyn's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Harding, and was a complete surprise to the delighted young honoree.

For Club Pledge

Miss Eleanor Metzgar is a frequent hostess to the members of that smart little set to which she belongs, and her latest entertaining was when Las Meninas club members initiated their latest pledge, Miss Miriam Samuelson. Miss Metzgar's mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Metzgar, assisted her daughter in planning for the pleasant affair, which included in addition to the hospitality of the home, a round of golf on the Tom Thumb course on South Mesa street.

For College Co-Ed

Another of the popular girls of the city is Miss Dorothy Diehl, who is entering Berkeley for her junior year. Just prior to her departure, she was complimented at a buffet supper given by Miss Marguerite Lentz and Miss Ethel West, in the home of Miss Marguerite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lentz. The evening closed with a theater party.

Guests from Dixie

Mrs. E. P. Wilkinson and her daughters, Mrs. Augusta Equeen and Miss Virginia Wilkinson, who are here from Columbus, Miss., to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harry Westover, have a world of friends to return to in Santa Ana now, for they have visited here on various occasions. Their stay this summer is being made a merry round of beach outings, theater parties, luncheons and teas. The latest affair complimenting them, was a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. J. Frank Burke and her daughter, Mrs. Loyal K. King. Mrs. Wilkinson and her two daughters, will conclude their visit in two more weeks.

Bon Voyage Tea

Friends of Miss Viola Hill are regrettably bidding her adieu as she completes plans to sail for her missionary station in China after having spent a furlough of two years in this country. Mrs. W. D. Lockett and Mrs. Albert Hill gave over a hundred friends their opportunity to express bon voyage wishes at a beautifully appointed tea given Thursday in the Lockett home on North Broadway. Not all of Miss Hill's visit was so pleasant however, as her friends recall with much sympathy, her sufferings as the result of an automobile accident occurring just a year ago. She will sail Monday on the President Pierce.

For Young Matron

A trio of young matrons, Mrs. Dale Brockett, Mrs. Homer DeWeese and Mrs. Herbert Kauffman, made Mrs. Herbert Meisinger their honoree at a pretty affair of recent date, showering her with dainty lacey gifts at the close of a happy afternoon. The gifts were chosen by the group of guests invited to share the intimate charms of the occasion.

Bolsa

Prizes Awarded

Mrs. Stella Farnsworth and Mrs. Dora Ward were co-hostesses at the Bolsa club card party Thursday evening held at the club-house. There were seven tables of "500" played and prize winners for the evening were Miss Wilma Price, first for women; W. H. Stennett, first for men, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stennett took second prizes for men and women.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served during the social hour which followed the

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SANTA ANA

YOU and your friends

The Misses Alyce Majors, Virginia Berry, Anne Tarver, Beth Westcott, and Lucy Holmes left today for Catalina where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Richardson and family, 312 Stafford street, will leave for San Francisco tomorrow morning to remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chandler, 625 North Garnsey street, have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ketzle, of Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. Golden Norwood Weston, 334 East Pine street, has returned to her home here following the completion of the session of summer school at Berkeley. Mrs. Weston is superintendent of Americanization and adult education for this city.

Miss Hazel Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, 1314 North Bristol street, was a guest of Miss Judy Prescott, of Los Angeles recently, when she entertained with a house party at Silver Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lee of 805 West Third street, left today for Santa Maria, where they will visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richards, close family friends.

Miss Helen Lee has been confined to her home, 805 West Third street, the past few days, with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erickson and Miss Verena Bailey, 1014 West Sixth street, will spend the weekend at Balboa, together with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone and children, Jo, Margaret, and George, of San Bernardino.

John Fletcher of San Francisco, is expected to arrive Sunday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, 205 West Twentieth street, after which the three plan to leave for Lake Tahoe where they will stay for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan, North Olive street, and the Misses Monta Currie and Dorothy Beck left today for a 10 days' trip to San Francisco and Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway, together with their house guest, Mrs. Carrie Fluke, who arrived here last night from Riverside, are among those attending the Iowa picnic in Bixby park, Long Beach, today.

Mrs. A. W. Holmes, 203 East Santa Clara avenue, is spending several days in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bacon and their children, Alice, Rodney Jr., and Ernest, 2331 Bonnie Brae, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Richardson and daughter, Alice, 2220 Oakmont street, Thursday evening.

Mr. Ronald Allen and son, George, of Los Angeles, spent Thursday in Laguna as guests of Mrs. J. W. Scott, 4291-2 South Birch street.

Mrs. Walter Gregory, 501 Wellington avenue, has had as a house guest for the past few days, Mrs. Mary Kenney, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Andrews, 941 West Camille street, are leaving today for a vacation trip to San Francisco, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Livesey, and continue later on to the Russian river.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt and son, George Jr., 2409 Valencia street, are enjoying a few days in Ensenada, Mex.

Marvin Meyer, son of Attorney N. D. Meyer, of 2035 North Broadway, will leave tomorrow for El Paso, Tex., where he has taken a position. He will be gone indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Holt avenue, Tustin, have had as guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lundie and two sons, Kenneth, Jr., and James, who stopped here for a short visit before continuing to their home in Fresno where Mr. Lundie is general sales manager for the Pomona Pump company. The guests were concluding a four week's eastern trip which took them to Owosso, Mich., the home of Mr. Lundie's parents, and where they attended the wedding of his brother. They also visited Mrs. Lundie's grandfather and other relatives in Lansing and Flint, Mich., and in Buffalo, N. Y., and Toronto, Can., returning by way of Wichita, Kan.

James N. Anderson of Minter street, inheritance tax appraiser, left yesterday for Toronto, Can., where he will be joined by his brother, Peter Anderson of Ottawa, in a visit with their sister, Miss Catherine Anderson, who is ill. Mr. Anderson was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Beatrice Anderson, a teacher in the Los Angeles schools. During his absence his work will be handled by Robert Mize.

Guests From St. Louis Enjoy Buffet Dinner In Pretty Patio

The patio and surrounding gardens of the C. P. Johnson home at 1314 North Bristol street provided a lovely setting for a buffet supper Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Johnson honored Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn Estes of St. Louis, who are visiting with Mr. Estes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Estes, 1405 North Bristol street.

The delectable menu was served from one large table prettily adorned with blue corn flowers, and the guests then sought smaller tables centered with fragrant pink rose buds. The tinkling of the fountain in the pool nearby provided a pleasant musical accompaniment for the dinner hour.

Bridge was played during the evening.

Anaheim

Marry in L. A.

A recent wedding of interest to friends was that of Miss Norma Armburst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armburst, of 221 North Elm street, to Lyle B. Pember, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pember, of Twin Pines court.

The marriage service was read Monday evening in the home of the Rev. J. M. Baxter in Los Angeles in the presence of Miss Marion Fochman and Hervey Pember, brother of the groom.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pember have lived in this city for several years and have a large circle of friends here who are congratulating them. The bride was graduated from Anaheim union high school with the class of '26 and majored in art at the University of California, at Los Angeles, receiving her degree this past June. Mr. Pember finished at the Anaheim union school in 1927. He later studied architecture at the University of Southern California. The young couple will make their home at Temple, Ariz., where Mr. Pember is engaged in bridge design.

Mrs. Ida Troutman, bride of a month, was the guest of honor in her home on an evening this week when group of friends called unbidden to spend the evening.

At "Michigan," winners were Mrs. Wetzel, Miss Hertha Togel and Miss Cordelia Schettler. Music was a diversion of the evening after which a late supper provided by the guests was served. As a token of friendship Mrs. Troutman was presented with a lovely coffee table.

Present with the guest of honor and her husband, W. I. Troutman, was Mrs. Ida LeClair, Mrs. Ross Carlson, Mrs. Martha Schaner, Mrs. Emma Henning, Mrs. Nellie Rainey, Mrs. Ann Goodrum, Mrs. Viola Lemke, Mrs. Alvina Swanson, Mrs. Agnes Hund, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Carrie Mosiman, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Jo Heyne, Miss Hertha Togel, Miss Pearl Bercht, Miss Dorothy Eickhoff and Miss Cordelia Schettler.

Resume Meetings

Resuming their monthly meetings after a vacation during the month of July, members of the Ladies Aid society of the White Temple Methodist church were entertained Thursday afternoon at the ranch home of Mrs. Ida Hamilton on South Los Angeles street.

Thirty-five members and guests were present.

Following the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. A. Adams, a program was presented which included community singing, a playlet, entitled "Confessions," by Cannon Doyle, given by Mrs. Harriet Corrie and Mrs. Alice Steninger, and two vocal solos by Mrs. Corrie, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mabel West. Refreshments were served by a committee composed by those whose birthdays are in August.

Atwood

Handkerchief Shower

Mrs. Ruth Liles of the Texaco lease entertained at her home Wednesday with a handkerchief shower for Mrs. W. W. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole are leaving this week for Oregon, where they expect to make their home. They will drive up, stopping at San Francisco for their daughters, Janice and Geneva, who have been visiting in that city. The Coles have been residents of Atwood for the past eight years and after establishing his family in Oregon, Mr. Cole expects to return here for a time.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Cole, Mrs. S. A. Merritt, Mrs. W. W. Loitz, Mrs. Harry Gendar, all of Atwood; Mrs. E. S. McCarr and daughter, Minnie Alberta and Mrs. J. M. Moore, of Anaheim; Mrs. M. F. Hohen, of Yorba Linda, and Mrs. Summerville, of Fullerton.

San Juan Capistrano

Work on Quilt

An interesting meeting of the Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon, at the handsome new home of Mrs. Harlow Halladay in Mission hills. The household section of the club, under the leadership of Mrs. Dan McHenry, had charge, and the afternoon was spent working on the "patchwork" quilt which the club members will complete and sell at their fall bazaar.

Next Tuesday afternoon the literary section of the club will meet with Mrs. E. M. Nise, at that time plans will be completed for the all day beach picnic which the club will hold on the third Tuesday of August. Arrangements are being made to spend the day on the strand at Dana Point.

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

Dieters With Riotous Hips

Randy injustice was voiced to me against our sex by a man who was bewailing the tendency of women of mature age to let their waist lines and hips run riot.

He said that he hadn't a doubt but that a great number of women were interested in dieting to remove fat, but only one in a hundred had the courage to see the job through to a successful conclusion. . . . I just wonder?

But it does take courage and determination and mountain of will power to deny oneself the delicious foods which seem to belong exclusively to the fattening foods. Perhaps you can get by if you make the same bargain with yourself that a friend of mine did; she promised herself that she would stay slim and good looking by sticking to a careful diet until she was 60, then she would "unlax" eat everything she had always wanted, and die a nice old lady.

But, when she reached the age of 60 her tastes had been so firmly set by the years of restricted diet that she found she couldn't eat all those nice old lady foods, so she is still going strong at 65, slim, active mentally and physically, and a joy to everyone who knows her because she can—within reason—get around as spryly as the flapper and the youngsters never think of her as old and out of step with their age.

We can't have our cake and eat it, too. But there are compensations for the curb we put on appetite and overeating.

TODAY'S RECIPE

FRESH CLAM OMELETTES

1 dozen large fresh clams

3 eggs, well beaten

1/2 cup cream

Salt and pepper

Minced parsley for garnish

This is my favorite way of serving fresh clams other than steamed. The big clams are needed and for your own peace of mind let me advise you to buy them already cleaned and out of the shell. They are to be found at good fish stores and cost about 60 cents per dozen, depending on locality.

With a sharp knife take hold of the black tipped neck, pull it out as far as it will come and snap it off. Chop the raw clams or run them through the coarsest knife in the food chopper. This, just before you are ready to make the omelettes. Beat the eggs briskly, mix with the cream and season nicely.

Have ready a large iron skillet with some melted butter in it, hot. Drain the ground clams of excess juice, mix with the eggs, and drop by big spoonfuls on the hot buttered griddle to fry like pancakes—which they really are. After they are turned and brown, fold over, slip onto a hot plate, garnish with a dab of butter and minced parsley and serve at once.

The recipe will serve four people and the individual caloric total will be about 400. Here we have an excess of protein, a sufficient number of fat calories, and vitamins of the best.

Last call for ANN'S COOK BOOK, Leaflet VI, LUNCHEON AND SUPPER DISHES. A stamped, self-addressed envelope sent today will still bring you the leaflet free of charge.

Au revoir till Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of the local W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in Birch park August 12, with a pot-luck luncheon to be served at noon. A young mothers' meeting will convene in the afternoon, while election of officers will also be held.

Male singers were Frederick J. Schwankovsky with "The Brookdale Came from the Mountain;" and "I Martius Am;" and Jack Givens and Truman Fisher in the tenor section.

Much credit was given to La Rue Mayer for working to keep the chorus together. Every seat in the studio was occupied.

Amber Circle members who had anticipated the benefit bridge to be held Thursday afternoon, Aug. 14, in the W. L. Salisbury home at 620 Spurson street, have been notified that the party has been postponed until Thursday, September 11, and that there will be no meeting of Amber Circle in August. The change in plans was due to the absence from the city of so many members of the finance



MUSIC~LITERATURE~ART

CHRISTIAN SINDING

By RUTH ANDREWS

Distinguished as one of Norway's most prominent composers of recent years, Christian Sinding today occupies a place of renown in his native land only second to that of Edward Grieg, who is noted as the foremost representative of Nordic music.

Sinding's music has enjoyed a long era of popularity throughout two generations, due to its capacity for reflecting Nordic sentiment as well as for its general artistic appeal. It is redolent with the spirit of the North, hinting at native folk themes and fiord and forest legend, inherent with the deep Nordic passion for nature and far spaces.

Sinding, who was born at Kongsvinger, Norway, January 11, 1856, was fortunate in his ancestry coming from a family that had decided-ly artistic traits. One of his brothers became a painter and another a sculptor. This inherent creative gift in Sinding found outlet in musical expression. His earlier musical training under Lindeman was followed by a profitable period of time spent in the famous Conservatory of Leipzig, Germany, where so many prominent musicians had already received a firm foundation of training that aided in making possible later successes.

While in that celebrated Teutonic institution of musical culture, Sinding achieved considerable honor, both as a pianist and organist. He also made admirable progress in composition.

At 21, Sinding returned to Norway, and settled at Christiansa where he taught for a period of 13 years. Meanwhile a small allowance received from the government made it possible for him to continue his musical studies, and in addition to his duties as a teacher, he now devoted as much time as possible to composition, for which he felt a definite calling.

Sinding eventually transferred to Copenhagen, where he decided to remain, there continuing his dual policy of teaching and composing. Eventually he was fortunate enough to receive a life pension from the government of Norway which enabled him to give up teaching and devote his entire time to his loved

from the five states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, co-operated in a mammoth music festival held at Soldier's Field, Chicago, August 12. The festival was sponsored by various newspapers of the cities participating.

National Federation to Meet

The National Federation of Music Clubs, representing 5000 clubs and 500,000 members, drawn from all parts of the United States, will hold a music conference in New York this fall during the week of Nov. 16, with headquarters at the Barbizon-Plaza, according to an announcement by the executive board.

The New York Federation of Mu-

sic clubs and the presidents of the New York music clubs will act as hosts for the conference which will be an outstanding event of early fall.

WITH THE ARTISTS

Hope Hampton Triumphs

Hope Hampton, former screen star who recently deserted the movies for the ranks of grand opera, has recently achieved another European triumph at Liege, Bel-

gium, singing in the role of Manon, also later duplicating her success at Vichy. At Aix Les Bains, Miss Hampton also appeared in the role of Marguerite, again winning a prolonged ovation.

These performances are of spe-

cial interest to California opera

lovers as Miss Hampton is to be

heard in San Francisco this fall

as Marguerite and later in Los

Angeles as Manon. This will mark

Miss Hampton's operatic debut in

Los Angeles.

During her stay abroad, Miss

Hampton will also appear with the Monte Carlo Opera Company, to-

gether with the noted tenor, Ben-

lamino Gigli, another of the artists

to be heard this season with the

San Francisco and Los Angeles

Opera companies. Gigli is a fa-

vorite with many local music lov-

ers, who have heard him in pre-

vious appearances in Los Angeles.

Galli Cucci's Fall Plans

Mme. Galli Cucci, internationally

celebrated coloratura soprano, is

anticipating a series of thirty-two

concerts in the British Isles this

fall, commanding in October.

Meisie in Europe

Kathryn Meisie, celebrated contralto, who will be remembered by many Santa Anans for her appear-

ance in Los Angeles and Long

Beach last fall, has recently closed

a successful season here in this

country, and has sailed for Euro-

pe, where she will make guest

appearances with the Cologne Ope-

ra during the summer before re-

turning to America in October for

an extended concert tour of lead-

ing cities throughout the United

States.

Maier and Pattison Farewell

The annual tour of those celeb-

ated artists, Guy Maier and Lee

Pattison will start on October 20

in Indianapolis. This will mark

their final season as duo pianists,

a fact which will occasion much

regret among concert goers all over

the country, since they are head-

liners in their work.

EL TORO

EL TORO, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Louis

Robinson was hostess to members

of the Woman's club at her Tra-

buco canyon home Wednesday.

Luncheon was served on the plead-

ing porch, each guest contribut-

ing to the menu. The affair also

served as a birthday celebration

for young Marvin Robinson, who

will soon be seven years old, ice

cream and cake being the final

course. The youngsters present

received balloons and whistles as

favorites. The club will meet in

September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whisler

have returned from a six weeks'

tour of Washington, Oregon and

British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox spent

the week at San Juan Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman

and family spent the week end

with Mr. and Mrs. John Oster-

man at Big Bear and visited

friend in San Bernardino on their

return trip.

Miss Helen Bennett is visiting

her grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Ben-

nnett, in Tustin and Miss Evelyn

Bennett is spending the week

with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Silkwood,

in Santa Ana.

Miss May Pierce is staying

with friends in Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Ellsworth Skinner of

Westminster, was the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Dale Trapp this week.

Harry Trapp, of Olive, has re-

turned to his home after several

days visiting in the home of Mrs.

Rebecca James.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Waterman

and children have gone to Cole-

ville for a short time.

D. H. Moulds and Louis Robin-

son went to Los Angeles on busi-

ness Wednesday.

PLANE INSURANCE

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 9.—

Senator Labbe has introduced a

bill in the Louisiana legislature

providing that all persons, firms

and private or municipal corpora-

tions operating aircraft wholly or

partially in the state as common

carriers would be required to car-

ry public liability and property

damage insurance. Minimum pub-

lic liability would be \$3000 per

passenger seat. Minimum property

damage would be \$5000 for each

aircraft.

It goes without saying that no

library should be without this

historical, easily read document of

the greatest single siege and battle

in all history.

Tatler'd Loving, by Phyllis Bot-

toe, published by Houghton Mif-

flin Co.

The brilliant author of "Wind-"

straws" and "Old Wine" has added

another dramatic and searching

novel to her already long list.

Phyllis Bottoe's first novel ap-

peared when she was seventeen

and her latest book to come from

the sheriff wouldn't

mind—seein' he said you were a

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Verdun, By Marshal Petain

Marshal Petain, the author of this book, will live in history as the defender of Verdun. In this book he sets forth in "large chunks" as it were the greatest battle in human history. Neither the French nor the German governments are willing even at this late date to set forth their actual losses in killed, if they themselves

know exactly, but Marshal Petain gives credence to the story that the Germans lost half a million men and does not say that the French lost fewer but merely that the losses of the French were heavier than the German losses the first two months of the campaign; and probably fewer during the next months. Somewhere between 500,000 and 1,000,000 shed their blood along the line of battle in a period of only a mile to five miles deep.

At various stages of the combat the French army had as many as 440,000 men engaged in the fighting in this area. Practically the entire French army marched up the road from Bar le Due to Souilly to Regret and owing to the fact that as many never returned it is reverently known among the French as "The Sacred Way."

Why did the Germans choose Verdun as the point of attack? Falkenhagen, the commander of the German forces on the western front at that time says it was because the German high command knew the French would defend that fortified area at all costs; that the flower of the French army could be met and defeated there; that the battle was simply one of "attrition" and that they might as well fight at Verdun as elsewhere. The German crown prince in his memoirs however meant to deal a blow of such terrific force that the French would have to abandon Verdun and that should happen, as they confidently expected, Germany hoped to end the war.

The book is written in excellent

style, both vivid and pleasing. The

places included are Tahiti, La Martin-

ique, Siam, Ceylon and the New

Hebrides.

An interesting reference to

Americans, as the author observed

them on the island of La Martin-

ique.

The book is written in excellent

style, both vivid and pleasing. The

<p

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



Way down the shore they reached a place that brought a smile to each one's face. Big flat boats lined the dock and my, their cargo sure was queer. "Look at the mules," one Tiny cried. "I guess they also like to ride. They look so funny in a boat. What are they doing here?"

"Why, they're Missouri mules, my lad," replied the Travel Man. "They've had a long, long journey o'er the sea. They're over here to work. You see, our mules are good and strong. When using them folks can't go wrong. They're rather slow in traveling but then, they never shirk."

"Right now they're being shipped away to some town near. They'll leave today." Just then the mule boats started off and, how the mules did jump. At first they didn't like the ride, and they all huddled side by side. But then, they soon got used to it. No more did their hoofs thump.

The boats had sails and up they went. About a half an hour was

spent in watching how the wind would take the boats along the stream. "Well, we can't see them any more," said Scouty. "Let's go back to shore. I've seen so many things today, it all seems like a dream."

They shortly landed, safe and sound, quite glad to get on solid ground. And then they found a place to eat and sat down to some lunch. "Gee, everything tastes good," said one. "This eating habit's lots of fun." When they had eaten all they could, they were a happy bunch.

Out on the street again they found a husky fellow walking 'round. A great big trunk was on his back. Said Scouty, "Who are you?" The man replied, "A porter, son, and moving trunks is my day's fun." He then shook hands with Clowny and the lad said, "Howdy."

(The Tinymites see a strange esbister in the next story.)

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Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sound hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

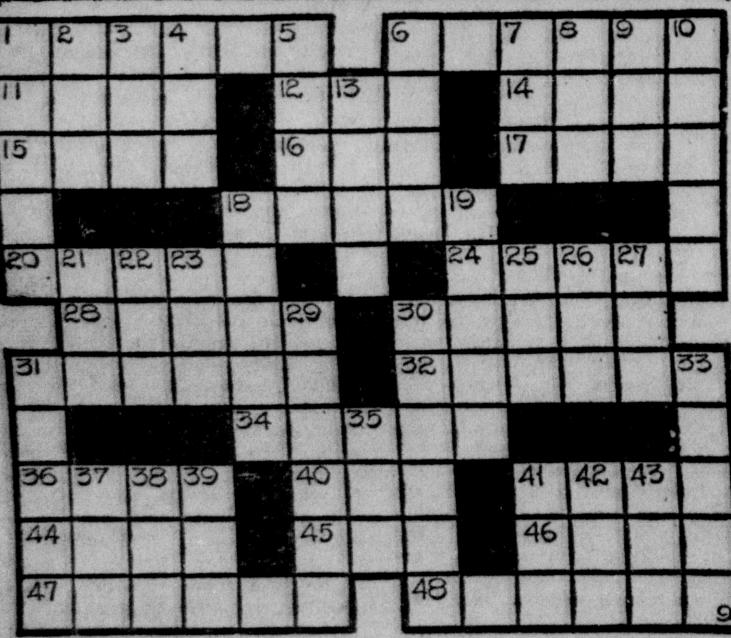
SLIP to AWAY—Don't let this

SOAP

SUDS

SHAMPOO

A River Question



HORIZONTAL

46 Pertaining to circle.

1 Larva of the house fly.

47 Mouth of a volcano.

6 Sheep producing finest fleece.

48 Lever.

11 Region.

49 Driving command.

12 Cuckoo.

50 Not any.

14 Melody.

51 Migrates.

15 Frosted.

52 About.

16 To decay.

53 Spikelet.

17 Sober.

54 Channel.

18 Dogma.

55 Weasel.

20 Impetuous.

56 Son of Abraham.

22 Harbor.

57 Discoveres.

23 Merchandise.

58 North America.

25 Lost.

59 Wet paint.

26 Construction.

60 Paddle.

28 Related.

61 Dog.

29 Acidity.

62 Mongrel.

31 Sailor.

63 Coin.

41 To snatch.

64 Emanation.

42 Before.

65 Verb.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

HERD SPA RATA
AGUE MOP EMIT
TONG EOS FACE
RAILIER SNIPES
ENTAIL RIFLES
READS AGENT
REGALE STEADY
TEACHER
PIRT SUE ATOP
OLIVE FKE TORE
PLAN LET EWER

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferdy Is Thinking Way Ahead

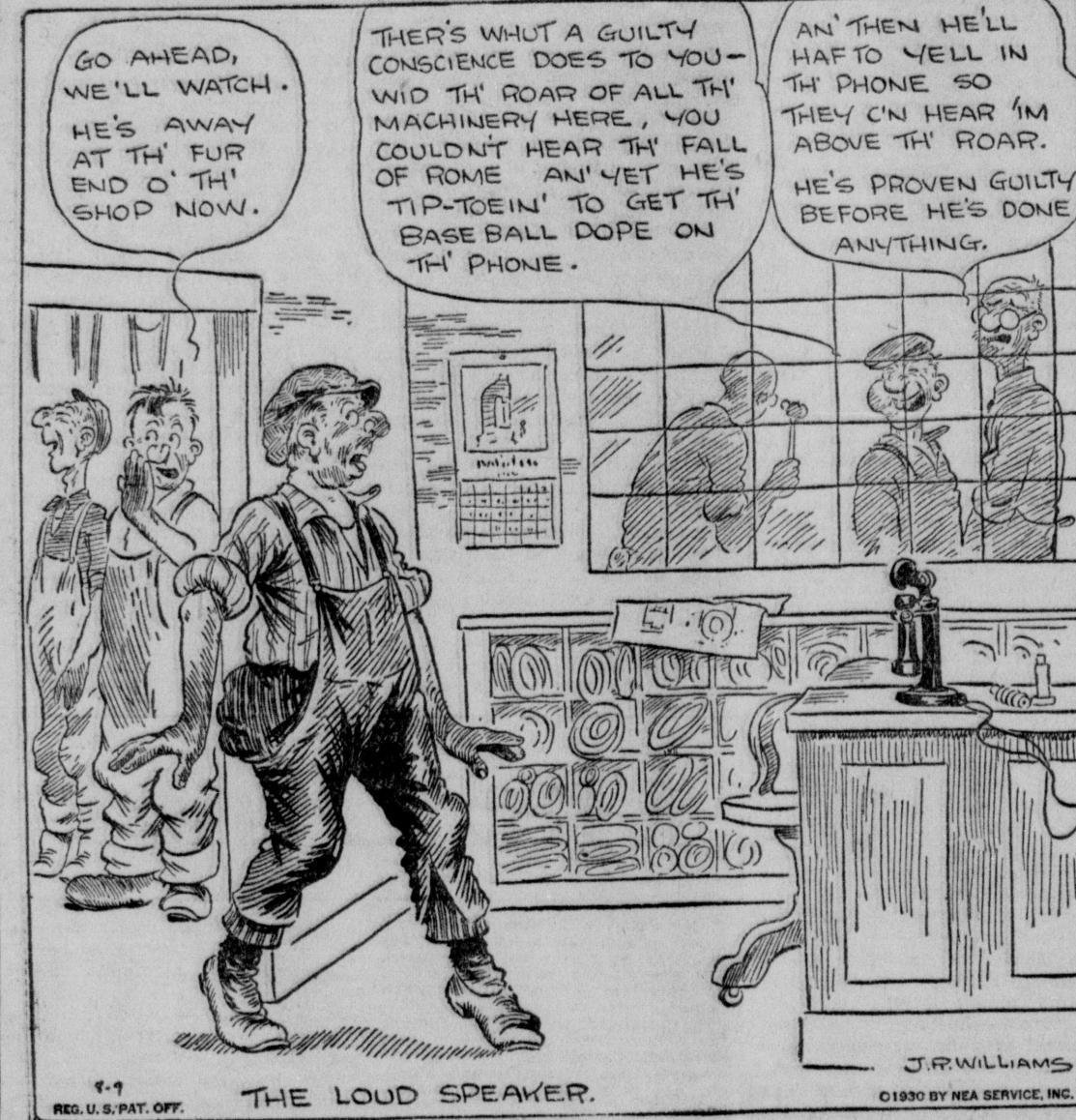
By MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By AHERN



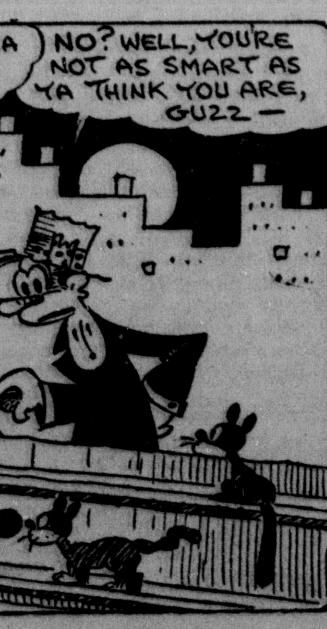
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

National Poultry Problems Discussed By Cory

FARM ADVISOR PREDICTS RISE FOR NEXT YEAR

BY W. M. CORY

Acting Farm Advisor
(Editor's Note:—This is the text of a talk given over Radio KREG Monday night, August 4)

Material improvement in egg prices, other than the seasonal rise this fall, is not expected until after the first of next year. Little improvement in the market for poultry is anticipated during the remainder of this year. The outlook for both poultry and eggs, however, is more encouraging than was indicated by the market declines and reports of increased hatchings last spring.

The big increase in the number of chicks hatched early this season has not materialized in any increase in number of young chickens on farms. Poultrymen are decreasing the number of laying hens at present more rapidly than last year at this time. This indicates that poultrymen are reducing their flocks. A moderate reduction in number of layers is justified, but extreme reduction appears unnecessary.

Receipts of dressed poultry at terminal markets have been very heavy this season, and while the excess over last year's holdings in cold storage have been reduced each succeeding month, stocks of frozen poultry are still considerably heavier than usual. Storage stocks of eggs are unusually heavy and the demand situation for both poultry and eggs is generally unfavorable.

Poultry

Number of Hens—The number of chickens on farms on January 1, 1930, was about 6 per cent greater than on January 1, 1929, according to returns covering about 20,000 ordinary farm flocks. No adequate data are available to show changes in commercial flocks.

Number of Young Chickens

Such reports of commercial hatchery operations as are available, representing a total of 105,000,000 baby chicks hatched from February to June, inclusive, this year, show an increase of 22.5 per cent over 1927 and with a definite downward tendency. Improvement in the business situation in the winter of 1927-28 improved the market demand for poultry products. Any revival in business this year would likewise help poultry prices.

HONORED

The fame of John McLaren as a horticulturist is now international with the award to him of membership in the Association of Horticulturists by the Royal Horticultural Society of England. There are only about 30 others similarly distinguished since the organization of the society about a century ago. McLaren built Golden Gate park in San Francisco from sanded waste.

FEDERAL BOARD TO HELP SOLVE GRAPE PROBLEM

By ELWOOD SQUIRES
(United Press Staff Correspondent
Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9.—California grape growers have decided to try the Federal Farm Board's plan for controlling their industry.

The question now is—what will be the result of this scheme, whereby the growers will pay into a fund to be used for buying up the surplus that has been depressing grape prices?

No one can definitely answer the question, but some generalities might be listed that will guide those interested in forming tentative conclusions. In the first place, the only phase of farm relief in which the masses of growers are interested is a satisfactory price. If the returns on grapes and raisins this year represent a profitable earning power on investment and labor, all will be well and the growers will probably stick with the plan.

If prices are low, no amount of advertising will save the organization from the usual aftermath.

Growers Make Fund

The proposition contemplates the growers paying \$1.50 for every ton of fresh grapes sold and \$3.30 on each ton of raisins. Proceeds from this will be used to buy up the surplus and pay off debts contracted during past years by the Sun Maid Raisin Growers.

This year a good sized grape crop is anticipated. It will undoubtedly put the plan to a severe test during its first year. A surplus is certain to exist and fate of the plan may be determined before the first year is over.

Can the economic law supply and demand be made to work in the reverse in this case or will grape prices start downward as wheat and cotton have done? Although the grape situation is not identical with these other two mentioned, still it is governed by economic law.

Many experts believe the grape industry can never be put on its feet until the growers voluntarily eliminate surplus acreage by "grubbing out" unprofitable vineyards.

Look To Government

But all these concerns had money invested in both land and growers and their first recourse was to Uncle Sam and his Federal Farm Board. The board agreed to come to the rescue and the hope that this might ultimately save their land caused them to leave their properties in grapes for the time being.

Such land, which has been designated as "marginal" simply consists of property taken over by these concerns for debt. Possibly a part of it is not, strictly speaking, "marginal" but it can be taken as a general rule that when a bank must foreclose a mortgage on property, that property is not producing the finest quality of grapes. So it is axiomatic that this property should go first when the "grubbing out" process begins.

Whether the banks and other companies interested can be brought to this view is another question. Certainly a grower who has about the average grape land should not be asked to abandon his grapes while other land of poorer quality is left in vineyard.

The grape industry in California is still far from having its problems solved. About all that can be said is that a plan is now being attempted which may aid.

But if it does not, the only recourse will be for the growers to determine on a systematic scheme of tearing out grape vines until production has reached the level of normal consumption.

BOVINE T. B. DECLINES

A steady decline in the prevalence of bovine tuberculosis in the United States has taken place in the last few years as a result of the cooperative campaign to eradicate the infection, the United States department of agriculture reports. The average infection among cattle, for the entire country, is now 1.7 per cent, whereas in 1922 it was 4 per cent.

The number of pullets saved will also probably be smaller than last year when price conditions and the general optimism among poultrymen led to the saving of a rather large proportion of pullets even though the birds were less desirable than usual because of late-maturity.

Egg Production Next Spring—With fewer hens and less intensive feeding probably the tendency will be toward lower production per hen and lower total production than this year during the period of normal flush production next spring.

Outlook for Egg Prices—Receipts of eggs from March 1, when the new season opened, to July 1, were about 250,000 cases more than for the same period last year, but storage stocks of case eggs on July 1, 1930, were about 2,200,000 cases greater than on July 1, 1929. These two facts considered together indicate, not only much lighter consumption than a year ago, but a decrease in demand during that period, since prices for chicken had fallen in this spring were below those of

GETS FARM AWARD

For distinguished service to American agriculture, Dr. Stephen Milton Babcock, professor emeritus of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has won the first annual Capper prize of \$5000 and a gold medal. Babcock invented the test for butterfat in milk in 1890 and it is on merits of this invention that he received the award given by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.



STABILITY OF FARM VALUES BIG PROBLEM

BY NEA SERVICE

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 9.—In 10

years farm lands have changed from good to unprofitable investments and now "the so-called farm problem is nothing more nor less than to give stability to agricultural prices and values."

That is the belief of H. L. Russell, director, and K. L. Hatch, assistant director of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

"When the investor in farm lands can feel that his investment is secure, and that the returns from it will be reasonably certain, then and not until then, will agriculture regain its former stability," the men say.

But while farm land values and farm prices have been down for some time, several factors are bringing them slowly up, Russell and Hatch pointed out. One of these is the recent stock market crash. With the crash of industrial, mining, railroad and other stocks, farm land values and prices perked up a little.

Competition Lowers Value

Another factor which aided the skid of farm values to the bottom was the return of Europe to its pre-war condition, somewhat removing a market which made farmers of the United States rich during the war.

"But much of this has already changed," the men say. "Investors are again seeking more stable and less risky outlets for their funds."

"The investor has an opportunity right now, to take his pick of choice agricultural lands at prices greatly to his advantage."

Farm Prices Rising

"Expanding industrial activity, increased numbers of consumers in cities, due both to natural increase and to the migration of population cityward, are slowly but steadily strengthening the domestic demand for food products," Russell and Hatch explain.

"We are gradually approaching the time when our present volume of agricultural production will be consumed almost entirely within our borders, with the exception of one or two products like cotton and wheat in which this nation has a world-wide dominance."

"At the same time agricultural efficiency is being increased and, as a result, the cost of production continually lowered. All these are tending to make agricultural prices more stable and agricultural profits more certain."

Farm Board Helps Sugar Beet Farms

The federal farm board announced this week that it has designated sugar beets as a commodity and representatives of the growers in the 17 sugar beet producing states to meet in Greeley, Colo., today to develop a national co-operative marketing program for their product.

A preliminary conference of the growers representing approximately 75 per cent of the sugar beet acreage was held in Colorado June 20 with representatives of the farm board present. A resolution was adopted requesting that steps be taken by the farm board to assist in the organization of a national association of beet growers and it was recommended that a national meeting be called with representation on the basis of one grower for each 40,000 acres of sugar beets and one grower for each state with less than 40,000 acres of sugar beets, selection to be made by the cooperatives in areas where the producers are organized.

FARMERS BAND TOGETHER FOR PEST CONTROL

BY CECIL OWEN

United Press Farm Editor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Rodents in many western states annually destroy more than 25 per cent of all farm crops and range forage and are a constant scourge requiring unrelenting warfare by agricultural scientists in many other sections, an agriculture department study has revealed.

When to the ravages of rodents are added the destructive operations of the numerous other insects whose parasitism annually costs the American farmer hundreds of millions yearly the importance of the scientific methods of control is readily recognized. Field workers of the agriculture department work in close cooperation with agricultural schools and state officials in every section of the country in controlling the insect menace.

Cooperative Methods

Co-operative methods of mixing poison and developing means of rodent and insect control have been found most effective, the agriculture department said. Taking rodent control as an outstanding example of co-operation in this work, the department's survey, prepared by Dr. W. E. Crouch, told what is being done in this effort.

Extensive experimental work conducted by the bureau of biological survey (of the agriculture department) Dr. Crouch said, "has developed the fact that the most effective bait for poisoning ground squirrels, prairie dogs, field mice, and certain other rodents, is made from good, clean, specially prepared steam-rolled oats.

Scientific Baits

"To prepare the bait properly requires knowledge, training, and mechanical equipment, and to have the bait available at the opportune time requires storage facilities and efficient distribution. For the sake of safety, poison baits must be kept in strong containers with warning labels attached. This requires the requisitioning of special bugs or other containers that can be had at a reasonable price only by quantity buying.

"To produce poison baits in large quantities and at low cost, therefore, co-operative action becomes necessary.

"Under the guidance of the biological survey co-operative bait-mixing stations have been established in several districts of the west where the control of injurious rodents is of great economic importance. The station in Idaho is the best equipped and its operations are on a larger scale."

Modern Plant

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Organic Is Brown

"Organic matter also colors soils brown. Such soils are generally acid, and the organic matter, while it may be abundant, is not saturated with lime. A reddish-brown color ordinarily indicates the presence of organic matter and iron oxide. Examples of such soils are the prairie soils.

"But while farm land values and farm prices have been down for some time, several factors are bringing them slowly up, Russell and Hatch pointed out. One of these is the recent stock market crash. With the crash of industrial, mining, railroad and other stocks, farm land values and prices perked up a little.

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"Under the guidance of the biological survey co-operative bait-mixing stations have been established in several districts of the west where the control of injurious rodents is of great economic importance. The station in Idaho is the best equipped and its operations are on a larger scale."

Red and Yellow Soils

"Red and yellow soils owe their color to the iron oxide they contain in the free state. Experiment has shown that the coloring matter is in the clay or finest matter in the soil. This clay is largely made up of silica, alumina, iron oxide, water, and organic matter.

"The color does not depend primarily upon the total quantity of iron present, as the percentage of this mineral varies little in the clay or surface soils, regardless of color. Reddish soils are usually made over a longer period and will usually bring more money than if all the cull hens are sold.

"Black soil is usually a rich soil, and in general the darker the soil the more productive it is.

"Black soil in soils is due to organic matter in combination with lime. The actual quantity of organic matter may be small, but if it is saturated with lime or other bases it makes a most favorable condition for plant growth.

"To produce poison baits in large quantities and at low cost, therefore, co-operative action becomes necessary.

"Under the guidance of the biological survey co-operative bait-mixing stations have been established in several districts of the west where the control of injurious rodents is of great economic importance. The station in Idaho is the best equipped and its operations are on a larger scale."

Modern Plant

"This plant has an electric motor and motor driven roller, especially designed steam cylinder, recleaner, drying fan, and elevators, and with a bagger, a steam boiler and other facilities. With these it is possible to sack about 20,000 pounds of poison bait daily, and approximately 200,000 pounds of oats or mixed bait can be stored at the plant.

"Funds for operating the plant are raised by the grower members and the poison distributed apportioned to meet their needs.

Competition Lowers Value

"Another factor which aided the skid of farm values to the bottom was the return of Europe to its pre-war condition, somewhat removing a market which made farmers of the United States rich during the war.

"But much of this has already changed," the men say. "Investors are again seeking more stable and less risky outlets for their funds."

"The investor has an opportunity right now, to take his pick of choice agricultural lands at prices greatly to his advantage."

Farm Prices Rising

"Expanding industrial activity, increased numbers of consumers in cities, due both to natural increase and to the migration of population cityward, are slowly but steadily strengthening the domestic demand for food products," Russell and Hatch explain.

"We are gradually approaching the time when our present volume of agricultural production will be consumed almost entirely within our borders, with the exception of one or two products like cotton and wheat in which this nation has a world-wide dominance."

"At the same time agricultural efficiency is being increased and, as a result, the cost of production continually lowered. All these are tending to make agricultural prices more stable and agricultural profits more certain."

BAA, BAA, BAA, BAA

A. Loudermilk of Gooding, Utah, is proud of one of his ewes as the woolly old lady is of her recent litter. Four babies at once—quadruplets—are unusual in the sheep world. The proud "ma" and the four furry little "baa's" are shown here at the feeding trough.



CITRUS GROWER HAS FERTILIZER FOR ORCHARDS

BY ERIC EASTMAN

The mid-summer season finds the "canny" orange grower busy locating and getting ready to apply organic fertilizer to his orchard. From now until Halloween, the last of October, is the season for adding barnyard manure or equivalent materials to the soil. While October is generally considered to be the best month in which to add the organic fertilizers, yet there is ordinarily no noticeable difference in yield or quality from mid-summer as compared with October applications of fertilizer. Higher prices for organic fertilizers, particularly barnyard manure, usually prevail in October. The resultant tendency, therefore, is to apply the organic fertilizer before the rush.

While a good grade of barnyard manure is doubtless the best organic fertilizer to use, the limited quantity available necessitates the use of plant residues. Bean straw is the commonest of these, and the entire crop of the county is usually spoken for in advance of the harvest, or immediately thereafter. This material contains, on the average, three times the amount of nitrogen that manure does.

Use Alfalfa

Recently, it is reported, alfalfa hay of good quality has been offered for sale at a price comparable with other fertilizing materials. Alfalfa hay contains, on the average, two per cent of nitrogen, or four times the quantity found in common manure. If much shattering of the leaves has occurred and the alfalfa is very straw-like in texture, the nitrogen content will be reduced to approximately 1.25 per cent, thereby losing over one-fourth of its value.

The groves, on the whole, are looking and doing well at this time, but the grower should not forget that if they are to look the same way next March the organic nitrogen and the soil humus should be built up at this season. From one to three pounds of nitrogen per tree should be added, according to the size and age of the tree. A cubic foot of manure will weigh from 33 to 36 pounds. Crop residues are sold entirely by the ton.

ENGLISH SPARROW TRAPS

If the neighborhood is so full of English sparrows that the bird becomes a pest, it is a comparatively simple matter to trap them. Leaflet 61-L, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, gives simple plans for building several styles of sparrow traps. The

SANTA ANA BEATS LA HABRA, 7 TO 6

(Continued from Page 10)

off the ground for a forceout on Pusich. Sabella flied to Nelson for the final out.

La Habra was limited to one run, the tying one, in its next hitting spurt. Panchos led off in the eighth with a double down the left base foul line. Wilkinson fouled out to Wilcox but Young singled a single which Daley did well to knock down. This sent Panchos to third and he easily scored while Daley was throwing out Rice. Young stopping at second. Pusich hit sharply to Daley who fumbled the ball momentarily and then threw to Youtel who dropped the ball. Young endeavored to score during the confusion but Daley recovered the sphere and cut him off with an accurate peg to Wilcox.

It was a close play at the plate and La Habra protested with Umpire Stoner long, loud and vigorously before the contest was resumed.

Both sides lost chances to score before the Stars finally broke through.

Double Play Kills Rally

Santa Ana had a wonderful opportunity in the last of the ninth, Nelson leading off with a double to right. Bell's grounder was booted by Wilkinson but Sabella picked the ball up in time to nip Nelson at third and Rady's relay to second picked off Bell for a twin killing.

La Habra looked like a sure winner in the first of the eleventh. Rice got a lift when Cornelius foozed his bunt. Pusich fanned but Rady's hard single off Daley's glove sent Rice all the way to third. Johnson fouled out, however, and Nelson collared Norton's terrific drive to deep center for the third out. Nelson first misjudged the power of the blow and had to go back fast, then turn and make a sensation catch as the ball passed over his shoulder. Had the ever steady Nelson missed, the ball would have gone for a home run, and La Habra would have won.

Receipts were worth 228 cars, corn 130 and oats 196.

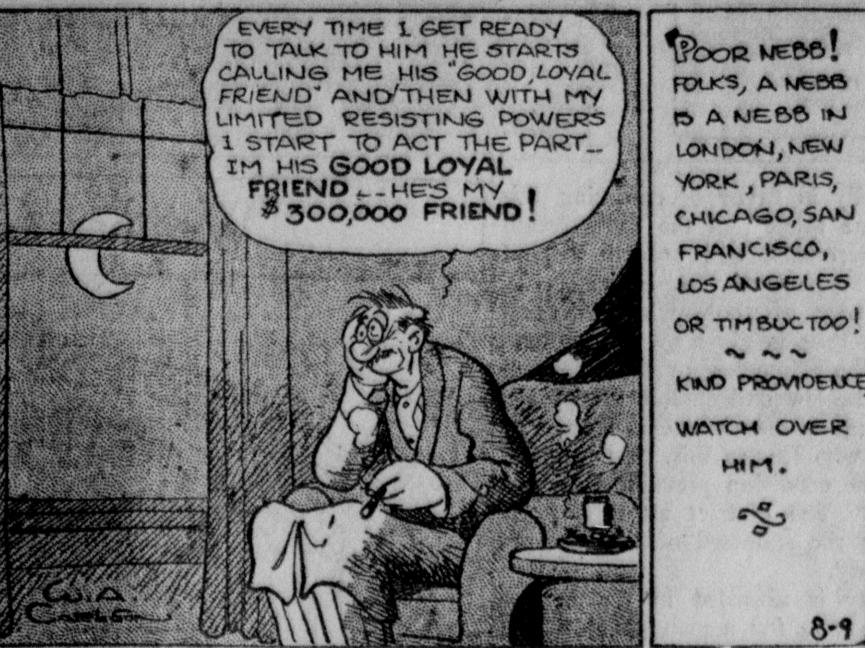
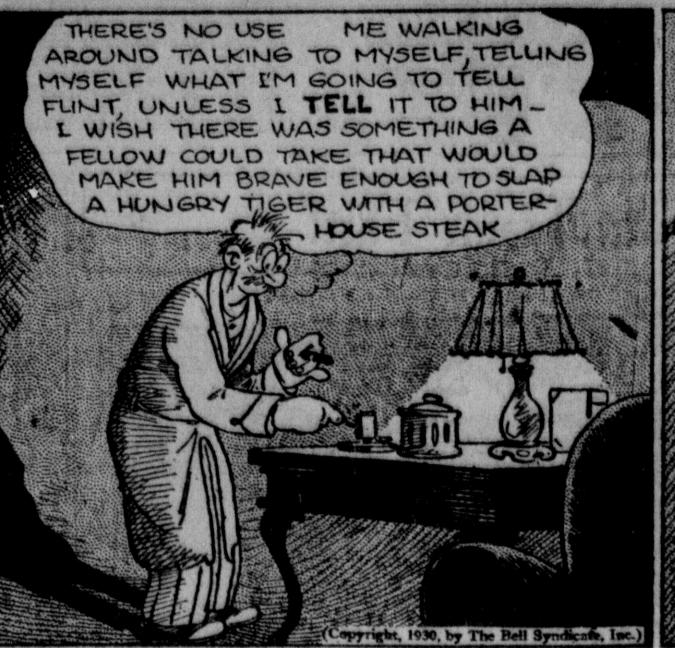
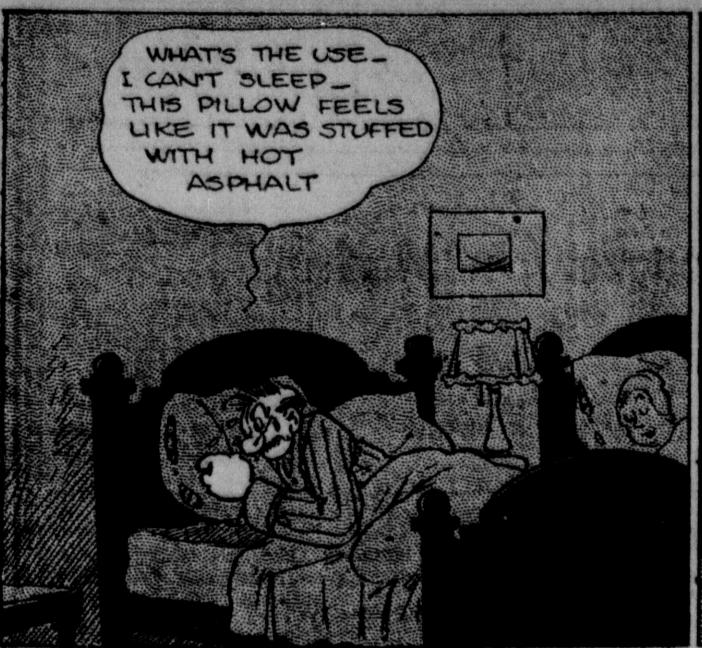
FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER
Butter, 36c.
EGGS
Extracts, 28¢c. down 14¢c.
Fresh firsts, 28c.
Case counts, 25c.
Medium 22c.
Small 18c.c.

Poultry Prices
Hens, Leghorns, under 3 lbs. lbs. on 14c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3 lbs. 4 lbs. ea. 14c.
Hens, colored, 1 to 1½ lbs. each ... 22c.
Brollers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each ... 22c.
Pullets, 1 to 1½ lbs. each ... 14c.
Ducks, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. ea. 28c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. up ea. 28c.
Stabs ... 15c.
Old Roasters ... 15c.
Old Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up ... 28c.
Ducks, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each ... 16c.
Amer. Metal ... 31c.
Amer. Power-Light 75 ... 74c.
Amer. Radiator 25c ... 24c.
Amer. Rolling Mill 54c ... 53c.
Amer. Rolling Mill 54c ... 53c.
Amer. Tel. Tel. 20c ... 20c.
Amer. Tobacco ... 119c ... 119c.
Amer. Water Wks 83 ... 81½c ... 83c.
Anaconda Copper ... 49c ... 49c.
Robert M Vaughan, et ux to Sam-
uel, et ux to Sam, et ux to ... 20 to 108
A. T. & S. F. ... 209 ... 206½c ... 207.
Atlantic Refining ... 35 ... 35c.
Aviation Corp. Del 5½ ... 5½c.
Baldwin Locomot. 10c ... 10c.
Bentley & Ohio 100c ... 100c.
Bendix Aviation ... 22½ ... 22½.
Bethlehem Steel ... 81 ... 79c.
Borg-Warner ... 29 ... 28c.
Calumet & Hecla ... 53½ ... 53½.
Canada Dry ... 62 ... 62c.
Canada Pacific ... 18½ ... 18½.
Chi Mil - St. Paul ... 13c ... 13c.
Chrysler ... 27c ... 26c.
Cofel Fuel & Iron ... 48c ... 47c.
Columb. Gas-Elec ... 59½ ... 58c.
Commercial Solv ... 22c ... 22c.
Consol Gas ... 162½ ... 160c.
Conti Can ... 53 ... 51c.
Conti Motors ... 3½ ... 3½.
Deja ... 10c ... 10c.
Gen. Products ... 8½ ... 8½.
Gen. Amer. Tank ... 84 ... 83c.
Gen. Asphalt ... 41c ... 41c.
General Electric ... 66½ ... 67c.
General Foods ... 52½ ... 51c.
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Gm. Motors ... 43c ... 43

THE NEBBS—The Problem



By SOL HESS

60 City Houses, Lots (Continued)

Unusual Value

New 5 room modern English style house. Living and dining rooms finished in mahogany, walls beautifully decorated. Real fireplace. East frontage. New school and bus stop just across street. Sprinkling system installed. 2 car garage. Ready to move into. You will not get another offer of equal value at price am offering this. Intend to sell and buying call 1226 Louise St. and see property.

5 ROOM mod. bungalow. Exchange for clear lot. Ph. owner 2602-J. SANTA ANA HOMES to exchange. Same as in J. A. Baker, San Diego, Ventura, Long Beach, Sheppard, 111 W. Third, Ph. 1700. WANT A. home for large corner with residence, in business area, So. Los Angeles. Call Anaheim 920-M.

61 Suburban

SUBURBAN ACRE

Large new 4 room modern home in excellent condition, irrigation and irrigation water. All modern conveniences. Excellent school accommodations. Commands a beautiful view. Acre being planted to young trees. Good investment. Shows good income at this time. \$2500. No trade. \$1700 will handle. See Mr. Allen, No. 99.

BALL & HONER

103 East Third. Phone 1807.

Real Estate

Wanted

59a Country Property

WANTED—GROVE—ALL CASH. Have buyer for 5 to 10 ac. good grove preferably with good home. See Mr. Allen, 103 East Third. Phone 1807.

Want a Real Home?

NEW 6 room English style stucco, near schools, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, glazed tile kitchen and bath, separate shower. Beautiful location. Owner, 1215 So. Parton. Attractive price.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Best place in city for miniature golf course. Property at 307-8-11 So. Main St. Property at 307-8-11 So. Main St. or 306 Bush St.

Ray Goodcell

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE

53 Houses—Town (Continued)

59 Country Property (Continued)

Avocado, Orange Land

Have you visited our beautiful valley? Drive 4½ miles east of Orange on East Chapman Ave. See the large plantations of oranges and grapefruits in Orange country. Send for descriptive folders.

E. F. Mead Jr., owner, 208 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—47 acres in the Orange, Calif., citrus belt in irrigation dist. 1 mi. east of town. Owner, N. E. Satterlee, 119 East Orange Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

60 Ac. Orange Land

7500 per acre, well located, surrounded with good groves, 4½ miles, level, ready to set out and will make plenty money.

Berry & McKee

204 West Fifth St. Phone 1343.

59b Groves, Orchards

TELL us what you want in groves or acreage, cash or trade. We maintain over 400 listings and options on groves and acreage all over Southern California.

E. M. WHITE CO. Groves—Insurance—Loans

Tustin, Calif. Phones: Tustin 24; Pasadena 1343.

Brokers

If you have a buyer who is looking for an orange or grapefruit grove and is hard to please, get in touch with me. I have it. 30 acres in 6 year old grapefruit and 10 acres in 6 year old citrus. I have a good record of finding buyers for grapefruit groves which have averaged \$1750 per acre for 3 consecutive years. Prominent Orange Co. growers are developing here. Want bearing grove or city income. Also, large acreage property all over the state to exchange. E. F. Diddock, Slim, Calif. Phone 108.

SEVERAL choice Imperial Valley ranches. Want income. Will assume. Many other exchanges. Lindsey, 807 Main, Riverside.

61a Orange Groves

HAVE cash buyer for five acre orange grove but price must be in line with value. 303½ North Sycamore.

65 Country Property

EXCHANGE—4½ acre chicken coop, 4 rm. house and chicken house, for small grocery, gas station or lots. Price \$3500. \$2000 loan, P. O. Box 14, Stanton.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1500 per A. 30 to 40 A. of fine 2 yr. old Valencia, Ventura Co. Good buildings. One of the finest spots in So. Calif. for Valencia oranges. Advertising has averaged \$1750 per acre for 3 consecutive years. Prominent Orange Co. growers are developing here. Want bearing grove or city income. Also, large acreage property all over the state to exchange. E. F. Diddock, Slim, Calif. Phone 108.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Agricultural Implements

ORANGE CO. MACHINE WORKS.

General Machine Work. 301 French St. Phone 2317.

Paints and Paperhanging

Expert Painting, Paperhanging. E. W. Wilson, 211 E. Edinger, Ph. 4162-W.

Paperhanging. C. Freudenthal, 303 French St. Phone 4394-R.

Public Stenographer

Typing, Shorthand, Circulars, Notary. Phone 3388, 302 Otis Bldg.

Plating

Peerless Plating Works

Chronium, gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass. Special finishes. 407 N. Birch. Phone 482-W.

Radiator Repairing

Specializing 13 years in radiator repairing and repairing. 518 N. Birch. Rutledge Radiator Shop. Phone 1339.

Roofing

Before re-roofing your house, call Cannady Roofing Co. Certain-teed guaranteed material. Complete service. Phone 4220.

Rug Cleaning

Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and polishing floors. Get list of established cleaners. Ludien Carpet Works, 1217 W. First, Ph. 2806-W.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana, St. Louis, etc. Deluxe Printers, 118 West Third St. Phone 1358-W.

Sheet Metal

Getty Metal Shops

Heating, ventilating, skylights, cornices, refrigerators, etc. It's made of sheet metal, we make it. Phone 1859, 619 East Fourth St.

Transfer

Geo. L. Wright Transfer

And Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Santa Ana Transfer

And Storage, 606 W. 4th. Phone 86.

Trucking

LA LONDE BROTHERS

Gen. Trucking, 3rd & Birch. Ph. 157.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired, small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 743.

STEIN'S OF COURSE

AUTHORIZED UNDERWOOD DEALERS

New and rebuilt typewriters and adding machines for sale and rent. All made with guaranteed.

DESKS—CAIRS—STOOLS—SAFES

307 W. 4th, Santa Ana. Phone 1111.

Typewriters, all makes, rented, repaired. Adding machines rented. Rebuilt machines, all makes, for sale. Remington Rand Business Service, 112 West Fifth St. Phone 2332.

Upholstering

Done by experts. J. A. Gajewski Co., 1015-17 West Sixth St. Phone 1126.

Window Cleaning

Window Cleaners, Carewright, Ph. 929-W.

Wanted Junk

We buy junk. Cars bought for breaking. Parts for sale. 307 E. 4th St. Phone 1246.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 424 N. Sycamore. Phone 313.

Keys and Locks

Keys and Locks Fitted

By new factory method. Knives and Scissors sharpened.

HAWLEY'S SPORTING GOODS

AND RADIO.

305 No. Main St. Phone 191. P. O. Cycles Co., 427 West Fourth St.

Lawnmowers

\$1.00 will keep your lawn mower sharp 1 year. Rebuilt mowers \$4.00 and up, guaranteed 1 year. Carey's Lawn Mower Shop, 1401 N. Sycamore. Phone 1323-W.

Mattresses

SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO. Inc. All spring, N. W. felt mattresses made to order. Metal, cotton, and moth proofed. 216 Bush St. Ph. 943-J.

Spence & Tammill Mattress Factory. Renovating on old furniture.

Upholstering, reupholstering unbroken and repaired. Phone 2513 at Higgins Bros. Furniture Store, No. Main St. Wreckers and Junk Co., 2306 W. 4th.

We buy metal, iron, paper, rags and cars to wreck. United Auto

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Choice Red fryers and pullets. Phone 4512-W. 714 So. Flower.

Raise Your Own Fryers

4 weeks old. R. L. chicks at an attractive price. Easy to raise from now on. No heat necessary. 618 No. Baker St.

Accredited Chicks

Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhea. Chicks. 20c lb. 618 N. Baker. Ph. 4590.

DUCKS, 20c lb. Gus Ward, 4½ ml. W. First. St. Phone 2702-W. 2.

FOR SALE—RED FRYERS, FAT HENS, 926 WEST BISHOP.

DRIVE-IN FEED STORE, CASH

WHITE KING OR SWISS MONDAINE

PIGEONS FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR

DUCKS, 20c lb. Gus Ward, 4½ ml. W. First. St. Phone 2702-W. 2.

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WHITE KING OR SWISS MONDAINE

EVENING SALUTATION
"Far from being the most materialistic country, the United States is comprised of a people whose national activities are prompted by a fruitful idealism and by an earnest effort to be of service to humanity."

President-Elect Olaya of Colombia.

CONCENTRATE ON GOV. YOUNG

Chester H. Rowell, one of the most reliable and best informed publicists in the state of California declared last night in Los Angeles, before an audience of 1,000 people, that it was his deliberate judgment that the contest for governor in this state lies between Governor Young and Mayor Ralph of San Francisco.

Among the things cited to prove his conviction was the betting by the professionals in the city of San Francisco. These men, whom he said were not interested in sentiment, caring nothing for either candidate, but were simply interested in bookmaking professionally, and making money out of being accurate as to the facts, were willing to take bets on the basis of two to one against Fitts.

He said that the question before the people of California was whether they wanted to elect a man who stood for the kind of government that "you people want or the kind of government that Mayor Ralph wants." There is no question but what there are more people who believe in the kind of government from a law enforcement point of view that Governor Young has given this state and stands for, than believe in the kind of government Mayor Ralph stands for and is giving San Francisco.

The selection of Mayor Ralph as governor of California would be a body blow to President Hoover and his program for law enforcement. It would be construed by the "wets" of this country as a desertion from the president's cause in his own state. There would be no explanation through the press dispatches that the two "dry" candidates divided a majority of the vote in the primaries. It would simply be heralded that the "wets" have won in California, that there is a repudiation of the president and his policies, and that the next Republican national convention will have a delegation from California to lead for a "wet" candidate for president, possibly Mr. Morrow. It would give a tremendous setback to the forces which believe in the Constitution and the law at the very moment when the president is organizing his forces for the support of the Constitution and the law.

Governor Young is being attacked by untruths and half-truths, which many times are worse than falsehoods, in the worst manner we have ever seen a candidate for the office of chief executive in any state attacked. From the reports received from the north as well as the south, it appears to us that Governor Young will win; that if he is defeated, it will be by a division of the people who really believe in the principles which Governor Young typifies, but that too many have turned aside to vote for another candidate who also stands for the "dry" cause.

If the temperance forces today would follow the advice of their own leaders of the Anti-Saloon League of the state, who took unanimous action for Governor Young, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Governor Young would have a good show of receiving a majority of the votes cast on the Republican ticket for governor. Why should this not be done?

Chris Cagle can now tell the Army Athletic Association, which had a gold sabre ready to present him at the June graduation, to charge it.

GAMBLING CONTINUES

Those who are conducting the gambling devices in the county have been given two more weeks to ply their traffic. The theory upon which this seems to have been done is because those who have been charged with the enforcement of the law have permitted this condition to go along and so because it has been done for so long a time, they are to be given a further period of time.

It is suggested that this is done so that they can pay for the investment they have in these devices. Laying aside the proposition that these are on consignment, and the ones who are conducting them get only a commission on the money lost by the users, we believe that most people will hardly consider it fair to the people of the county to continue to permit acknowledged law violations for any purpose.

Why should officers permit people conducting gambling devices to prey upon the people of Orange county and get the money out of the people? Why should the people not be protected rather than the ones who have been and are violating the law? For two weeks more, openly, acknowledged, money is to be taken out of the pockets of the people of Orange county and nothing given in return. To be sure, the only ones who will lose the money are those who play the punchboards, but the object of the law itself is to keep the exploiter from taking advantage of the very weaknesses that men and women have to do this very kind of thing.

Clearly, the action is in the interest of those who have been violating the law, and not in the interest of the great mass of people whom our officials are supposed to represent. It is close to the day of the primaries. This matter has been so brought out in the public gaze that it undoubtedly will affect the vote at the primaries.

What is going to happen after the primaries and after election? The district attorney's office will have charge of the prosecution of cases. If a man is elected to the office of district attorney who has not been and is the fish.

not now personally in favor of enforcing this law, does any one think that the same condition will not creep back and prevail without any redress on the part of the people?

If, in the interest of those who own and run this evil, the time is given to within three to four days of the primaries for them to continue to violate the law and exploit the people, does any one imagine that if one is elected as district attorney who favors this, that we will not have the same condition prevailing for the next four years? The district attorney practically establishes the standard of law observance in the county.

The opportunity is afforded in the list of the candidates to vote for a man about whose actions in regard to such things as this there will be no guesswork and for a man who will grant no privilege to any selected group of law violators to break down respect for law and the protection which the law is supposed to afford the people.

PRESIDENT HOOVER SYMPATHETIC

The situation from drought and heat in the Middle West seems to be getting worse. The governors of twelve of these states have been called together for a conference by President Hoover.

The sympathy of the people of the nation is with the farmers of this district. But not alone will the farmers be affected, but every other institution in the Middle West must suffer with them, and some of them on account of them. It will affect the business man as well as the farmer. The farm is the very basis of prosperity. It will effect banks and financial institutions which have loaned money on these farms, the payment of the interest on which and part of the principal, is dependent upon the crops.

Corn has failed; the pastures are burned up and cattle in many places have been killed. It is fortunate that we have at the head of the nation a man who is broad of vision, capable, and sympathetic; who is experienced in this very kind of an enterprise. Whatever can be done by the government itself will be done under his magnificent leadership. The people will support him in anything that needs to be done at whatever expense.

Opera Looks For a Home in Britain

Christian Science Monitor

The lease of Covent Garden Opera House ends in 1933, and now that the famous old theater has been put into the open market, it seems inevitable that, unless something unexpected happens, opera in London will, in two years, be without a recognized home. It is to be hoped that the schemes now being evolved for its preservation will succeed, as did similar plans in the face of a similar prospect in 1904, for Covent Garden is one of the most celebrated theaters in the world.

It does, indeed, suffer from several disadvantages, for it is hidden away in a side thoroughfare, has only a small accommodation in comparison with its huge size, and cannot rival in appearance such magnificent theaters as La Scala, Milan. It is not even permanently an opera house, for during ten months of the year it is given over to balls and festivals of various kinds. But it has been the home of some of the most famous singers in the world; and on occasion it has been the scene of some of the most notable events in musical history, particularly the first English performance of "The Messiah" in 1743.

Production of opera on a first-class scale is an expensive business, and must either draw large and wealthy houses, or be subsidized by the community. Covent Garden has always had to depend on the first class of support, and audiences of the required kind can be attracted only by works whose worth and popularity have been proved in the beginning by subsidized opera houses of the Continent. Consequently the home of opera in England has been unable to experiment on anything like the proper scale with English opera, and so from one aspect its usefulness has been less than it should have been. However, some national subsidy for art in Britain may yet be gained, and the value of a rescued or a second Covent Garden be thereby trebled.

What Orange Growers Get Out of a Dollar

San Francisco Chronicle

The disorganized condition of most agricultural industries makes impossible an accurate statement to satisfy the curiosity of many people who wonder what proportion of the retail prices reaches the pockets of the producers. The citrus industry is one exception. Analysis by the California Fruit Growers Exchange shows that of the 1929 crop of oranges, lemons and grapefruit with a retail value of \$250,000,000 the grower got 32.2 per cent, persons in California connected with picking, packing, hauling, advertising and selling got 12.3 per cent, while transportation companies got 19.6 per cent. This left 35.9 per cent for handling and profit in retailing, hardly an exorbitant margin for handling a semi-perishable product. And the proportion received by the growers, even though 3 or 4 per cent less than the citrus growers receive when there is a more nearly normal crop, is very much higher than most other agricultural industries get, although just what these other returns are must be largely guesswork. The reason is, of course, that the citrus growers are so strongly organized that they have been able to make their industry a business, not a speculation.

Hard On the Fish

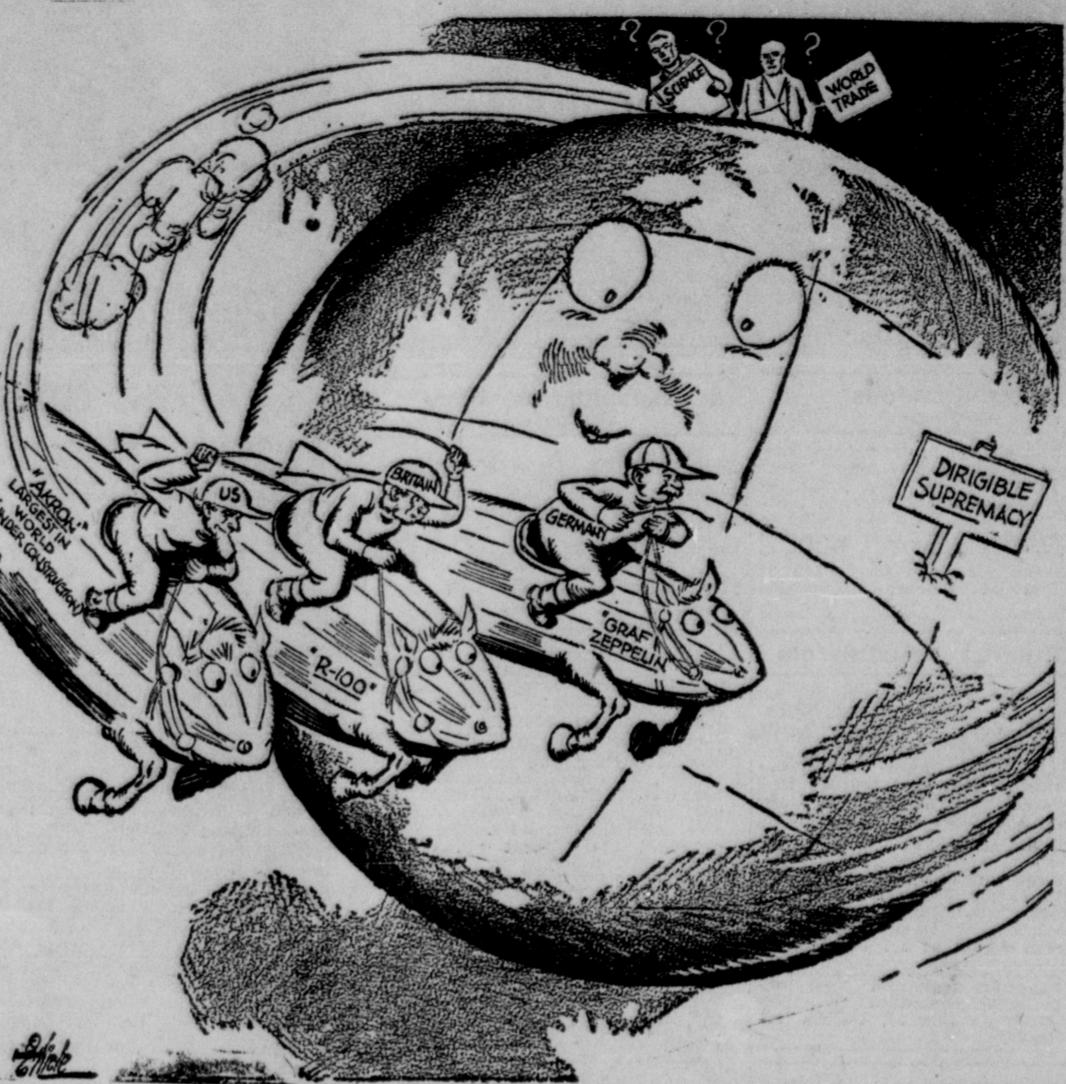
New York Times

Pity the poor fish. He suffers from the heat, too. The government reports that in many parts of the country the prolonged drought is drying up the streams. In many pools the fish can be seen floundering about "with the dorsal fin out of water as their under-parts scrape the bottom." That is anything but pleasant for them, and may, if the dry spell continues, prove fatal.

The old proverb about the rain should somehow be reversed: There is never a drought but it parches. Not only are the rivers reduced to rivulets, but the heat is killing off much of the vegetation that furnishes some of the fish with food and bedding. In Missouri the denizens of the shallows are going blind from the glare of the sun, like their brethren of the caves, only for precisely the opposite reason.

The bureau of fisheries has long been interested in fish rescue work. It now becomes more important than ever. If you see a fish almost asp, pop him in a can and carry him to deep water. Or else call up a game warden. He is sure to be in touch with someone who makes a business of saving the fish.

"Weather Clear; Track Fast!"



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

TO A WREN

I saw six fledglings leave your nest
Emitting plaintive squeaks,
Six wrens, which you, without a rest
Had fed for three long weeks.
Fatigue was in your drooping wing,
You moped about all day,
And long ago had ceased to sing
Your happy morning lay.
You seemed worn out with all the strife
And grief and toll of family life.

And then, within a day or two,
You took another mate
And hopped and sang the long day through
Above my garden gate.
And presently six little birds
Were chattering for food
And for another three long weeks
You reared a greedy brood.
Said I: "That wren, poor worn out soul,
Will now go in for birth control."

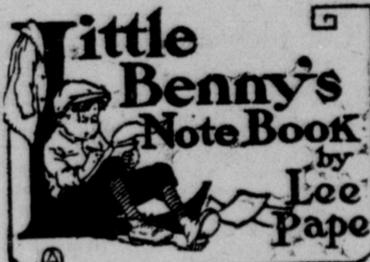
And now, sometimes in yonder tree,
And sometimes on the house,
Your music rising clear and free.
You page another spouse.
Although the summer half is gone
And you're a weary wren,
No happiness for you will dawn
Till you are wed again.
And as each day your song is sung
I sympathize with Brigham Young.

ETERNAL PUZZLE
What we cannot figure out is how any one can think as fast
as Floyd Gibbons talks.

NO CHANCE
The other champs might as well just settle down to sociable games. If better golf is played, Bobby Jones will play it.

OVER MODEST
After last year's fashions beach pajamas look positively old maidish.

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MOSQUITOES

Mosquitoes are probably the most unpopular of all the insects. Even the most tender hearted girl would hit a mosquito all her mite and not feel sorry, unless she missed it.

Mosquitoes hide in the daytime and only come out at night and bite you in the dark like cowards. They are such expert biters you can't even feel them, and you might never know it if you didn't have a general sensation rite afterwards of surprise mixed with madness mixed with itching.

Their favorite time to bite you is while you are asleep and maybe dreaming of something entirely opposite, such as a big piece of watermelon and even if you knew you taisted just the same way to the mosquito it would make you any more satisfied when you woke up and found out you was scratching a bump.

A mosquito waking you up flying up and down past your ears trying to make up its mind is liable to make you even madder than one axially biting you, especially if you try to hit it all your mite when you think its on your nose when its reely on one of your other features enjoying the joke.

The best way to keep mosquitoes out is by putting screens in, properly seeming like a dirty trick to the mosquito outside, but nobody sympathizes with a mosquito's feelings unless maybe some other mosquito feeling the same way.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 9, 1916

Several bogus five dollar gold pieces have been passed here the last few days, and officers are attempting to determine their origin.

Nearly \$75,000 will be expended on repairs to the Santa Ana river and drainage canals by the Newbert Protection district and the Talbert Drainage district, according to the estimates made by the directors of the two organizations.

At the meeting of the city trustees last night, a motion declining to make any change in the ordinance requiring that each jitney give a \$10,000 indemnity bond was carried by the vote of Trustees A. J. Vise, O. H. Maryatt and George McPhee.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Cranston, and daughters, Rena and Alice, of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cranston of Tustin last evening.

Master Willard White happily celebrated his birthday anniversary yesterday at his home on East Fourth street, when his mother invited a number of his little playmates to observe the occasion with him.

Sommerville Thompson, of Orange, is recovering from an acute case of poisoning which followed the bite of a large and vicious gray spider last Thursday night.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



IF KARL MARX COULD SPEAK

If the men of the post-mortem world could communicate with the men of this mortal world, as men may despatch a message from Connecticut to California, I think Karl Marx would want just now to write a letter to the Socialist party in the United States.

And here are some of the things he would have in mind as he wrote:

I think that, in the light alike of the American economic evolution and of the Russian economic experiment, Marx would confess a rather sweeping reconstruction of his outlook since the days when he forged the thunderbolts of his *Das Kapital*.

In the first place, I think he would freely admit that, as prophet and propagandist of the proletarian march to power, he oversimplified the social problem.

I think he would counsel his followers to be realists rather than theorists, to beware of becoming the bond-slaves of a theoretical system and to keep themselves hospitably open to every chance to get the world's work done more effectively and the world's wealth used more justly.

I think Marx, in the light of later observation, would try to destroy in the minds of his followers the idea that there is a Capitalist System that must be destroyed by a frontal attack, and would try to direct their minds to the fact that Capitalism, as we have come to call it, is not a sinister and singly-designed system to pick the pockets of the pro-

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRICK

BETWEEN BOYS

"Play nicely with Bobby dear. Here's your pail and shovel." Dicky went out to play with Bobby. Bobby lived next door and was just the right size and age for Dicky, being quite four.

Bobby was playing with Irene, also quite four. The border was soft. Just the thing for tunneling and building. Irene was a very docile partner. Bobby scowled at his smiling friend who was advancing across the lawn, certainly of his welcome.

"Go on home, you Dicky." Dicky halted, disbelieving his ears. Sure he had heard wrong, he started forward once more.

Bobby pushed him back, jabbing a sturdy elbow against Dicky's chest.

"What's the matter with you Bobby? I've come to play."

"This is my yard. You go right home, you're a bad boy. I don't want to play with you anyway."

"I am not. I'm going to play with Irene."

"You are not. So there, you big stiff," and the astonished Dicky was butted in the middle.

Down he went in the soft soil of the border. But he rose again like an angry bull. He charged down on Bobby with uplifted shovel down flat on Bobby's head. "Wow, ow, ow," howled Bobby.

"You'd better go home, Dicky," said Irene wisely.

Dicky went home nonchalantly trailing his shovel behind him. He was followed in a few mo-

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ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee